

Words are the most powerful
drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and
enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

The University Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 16 Tuesday, January 24, 1939

Rejuvenation

A POSTMORTEM on campus activities last week seems to have been a bit premature. Last week a rejuvenation was seen at the Council meeting. Motions were made calling for the impeachment of members who were not considered to have done their duty as outlined in the Council's constitution. Also a resolution was passed calling for the striking out of Rule 6 in the University Regulations, and all in all the Council seemed to go about its business in a highly commendable manner.

Cue and Curtin have announced that they are planning three plays to be given during February. These plays are to be "meller-dramas" and should be very entertaining. At last some concrete plans are going into effect and the program should be given all the support possible.

In the final analysis the success or failure of activities on the campus is dependent on the student. If he does not want an active social extra-curricular set-up, there is not need for it. The campus will be what the student wants it to be, and there is no use in condemning something or advocating something that nobody wants. If you are not interested, then the sooner we do away with activities the better, but if you do want activities, show your desire in a physical way—namely, making your appearance at functions and taking part in them.

A Revivified Congress

SEVERAL TIMES THIS YEAR we have criticized the Congress for failure to serve its member students and the student body by providing an open forum for debate on national issues. Therefore it is with all the more pleasure that we extend the unqualified praise we feel is due this student group after its meeting of last week.

That meeting was exactly the reverse of the opening meeting of the year. Instead of bogging down, debate proceeded in order, with the very minimum of points of order. Members spoke their minds on the various questions, and votes were taken to cast up the majority opinion of the whole body. An expression of student opinion was thus given.

It was even noted that unanimous consent was given to several speakers. The enthusiastic Democrats applauded for their prize orator, Mike McKool—and twice won for him an extension of time. Some of the Democrats failed, however, to extend a similar courtesy to certain other members, who may be inclined to remember it at the next session.

We would like to caution the Democrats—and the whole Congress, for that matter—that courtesy—reciprocal courtesy, it might be called—will help make the Congress more worthwhile. One good turn deserves another.

The rules for debate may have been a little tight. Some members said they could not get recognized. That is a procedural matter. On the whole, members report the chair's rulings were fair.

It may be that the number of sections in a bill will have to be further limited, in order to give time to all who desire to speak. At least the Congress is now debating—which is the important thing. It was a useful gesture, too, to think, to have the Georgetown members invited—which is another step in the promotion of good will.

We hope the Congress can maintain its new lease on life.

We Think

THAT THE ANSWER to the question as to which has the better teams the intramural league or the interfraternity has not been answered.

In order that this question be answered we therefore advocate, at the suggestion of Vinnie DeAngelis, program director, that each league choose an All-Star team and that they play each other for the championship.

Each team could have a varsity player coach them for this crucial contest which could be held in the Tech gym before a varsity game. In this way the supremacy of intramural games over interfraternity games, or vice-versa, could be shown, and then, too, it would show who were really the All-Stars of the campus.

That Thomas Johnston, forum director, should be given another chance. If at the next meeting of the Council he presents a program for the coming year, then the motion for impeachment should be dropped pending the following out of the proposed program.

This year's Council had an advantage over last year's in that the duties of the officers are clearly outlined, whereas last year no specific duties were given anybody and consequently everyone and nobody took the blame for doing nothing. Now we at least know where the "sore spots" are.

LETTERS to the EDITOR ENGINEERS

(The following letter was received at the University Jan. 16, 1939, by Student Council President Cap Gardner. It was addressed to "Student Association," in care of the University. We present it as being of possible interest to students.—Ed. Note.)

Shanghai, China, Nov. 29, 1938.

Dear Friends in America:

By the time this letter reaches you, it will be Christmas—the season for world rejoicing in freedom and good will. From across the seas we send you our heart-felt greetings. At this time, however, let us remember the countless thousands in betrayed Czechoslovakia—in trampled Austria—the thousands of Jews deprived of nationality or persecuted in their homeland.

For them, the spirit of Christmas will not be reality. In our country we are fighting for those rights which democracy and freedom give; and we are confident that America, which stands for these same ideas, is our closest friend. Moreover, we feel that America and the democracies of the world should stand united and through an awakened public opinion, firmly resolve to devise ways and means by which aggression and international lawlessness shall be curbed.

Japs Buy Our Munitions

Do you realize that Japan is buying 54% of her munitions from the U. S. A.? Her heavy industry depends upon a grade of steel and a type of machinery that can be bought only in America. Her military trucks, airplanes, oil, and gasoline come largely from your country.

It is your purchase of Japan's chief export—silk—that enables her to buy these indispensable supplies from you. Ninety-seven percent of your silk comes from Japan; 85% of all the silk that she exports is sold in the U. S. A.

America can help to stop aggression in China. A welded public opinion in America against Japan and her imperialistic policy can be a most effective instrument; and we are appealing to you to be a part of this force.

Tells How to Help

This is how you can help:

Write to your friends and organizations. We particularly wish that you would send letters to men in key government positions—urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms and munitions and other war materials, to aggressor nations. (A suggested list of "key positions" by the author of this letter is shown below.—Ed. Note.)

You will thus be actively contributing to the cause of peace, and will make this Christmas significant as a step toward the goal of true "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Sincerely,

A Chinese Student, Waung Pan.

"Key officers": Your own Representative in the House; your Senator; Secretary Hull; President Roosevelt; Sam D. McKeynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Routine

A Short Story

MISTY, VAPOROUS clouds were chasing each other over the tips of the mountains. Others, rising from hidden valleys, left forested hills floating in space, suspended in nothingness.

The cool wetness of the mist left a sense of the fresh and the clean wherever it brushed. The rising morning breezes were chasing away the stray wisps of white still clinging to banana bunches and hiding in groves of flame trees. The sickening-sweet smell of over-ripe mangoes filled the air, only to be subdued by the acid tang of "Whispering Woman" clappers popping in the trees.

The cynical laughter of a bourgeoisie rose from a valley far below and with it came the odor of charcoal fires and the sound of wakening voices.

Soon a native woman came swinging down the steep mountain trail, her head-basket piled high with tropical fruit, corn to be sold at the Iron Market far below in the still-sleeping city.

She lived for the time when she might reach the market to spend the day gossiping with other rag-

35 41 Holmead Pl. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

To The Editor of the G. W. U. Hatchet, 700 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

The two articles about the Jewish problem published in the editorial part of this week's Hatchet certainly were enlightening, but I think that the rather one-sided outlook of both articles should be enlarged by further information about that subject. Being a Jewish refugee from Germany myself I believe that I am able to clear up certain points which most Americans are entirely inconceivable. Regarding the "authority on Semitic relations" I cannot but state that the writer certainly is not an authority on modern European history. Otherwise he or she should know that the German Jews immigrating to this country naturally could adjust themselves more readily to American life on account of their relatively high standing of education. You will hardly find a German immigrant who did not attend a "gymnasium," which still is regarded to be the most outstanding European institution for general education. Consequently, these Germans already have some knowledge of American history, geography and the English language before they ever came to this country. The former Russian Empire, of which Poland was a part, had the highest percentage of illiteracy among European countries; moreover, Jews were excluded from most of the Russian educational institutions. How can you expect a Jewish immigrant from that country to find an immediate access to American life and customs? The average American, since he has never been abroad, is entirely ignorant of such matters. This is not a specific Jewish problem at all, but one from which every foreign immigrant is suffering.

Another point, which in those two articles was very unclear to me, is that of nationalism. I guess that most Americans do not realize at all the immense privileges which are granted them by their democratic constitution. To illustrate my point I shall try to explain German citizenship. To be a German does not only mean to be a law-abiding (i.e. Nazi) obedient citizen but to be a believer in the nationalistic idea. One cannot be a German without believing in the "German Idea" (Der deutsche Gedanke). That is the slogan, which is emphasized by Hitler in every speech, and the consequences of this dogma are very serious as you know. American citizenship, however, means to obey the law and to protect the country on account of the fact that the country protects the citizen. By the striking example of Germany it ought to be obvious that racial or religious discrimination is nothing but a pretext for the abolition of the civic rights of everybody. The non-Jews in Germany lost their rights just as well as the Jews did, and persecution was immediately extended to the Catholic and Protestant churches. This should be a warning to all Americans not carelessly to abolish their democratic rights. There are people writing discriminating and debunking articles for no other reason than what is called "resentment" in French.

Respectfully, Werner M. Lillienfeld.

News Is News

And That's News

Money for New Buildings Always A Problem

By Abe Simon

THAT NEWS on different camps throughout the country is more or less the same is indicated by the choice made of the most important stories printed by the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black during 1938. These stories were voted the best of the year by the staff of that publication.

In first place was the story dealing with a campaign to raise \$500,000 for a new chemistry building. Evidently, the growing university theme holds sway at schools other than George Washington.

Second best was a series of articles on the student election middle at Washington and Jefferson. Jousts between The Red and Black and the Student Council proved that college journalism is still campaigning for improved student government.

Each yearbook at Lehigh University next year will be "personalized" by having the name of each subscriber stamped in gold on the cover of his copy. The Epitome (the yearbook) editors have added this touch as another appeal for more subscriptions.

Coeds Flee From It All

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MOOD of college students throughout the nation can well be expressed by the action of two University of Maryland co-eds who ran away from school to "see the world" last week.

Great Basketball Victory

RATING THE VICTORY of the W & J basketball squad over George Washington University last year as the most important sports event of the year, the sport staff of the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black called their team's 47-42 victory "W & J's greatest basketball victory of all time."

Twilight

Sara J. Kirstein

Twilight spreads a cloth of gray O'er the ray of light that once was day: Eventide lays a cloth of mist To caress the earth which the sun has kissed.

Shadows fall and thru the trees There blows a cooler evening breeze The sky casts off its robe of blue And dons another of darker hue.

And now a lonely star is seen Shining through a purple sheen As if a pin had pierced the sky To show the wonders which beyond it lie.

And eyes once bright in the sunlit ray Have also dimmed with each fading day: Knowing that with the setting sun Their twilight has come and life is done.

organizations, but I maintain that the membership of these organizations are as interlocking as directors on a J. P. Morgan corporation.

It gives the University a chance to exclude groups which they believe to be undesirable without a lot of publicity. Again the right of the board of trustees to take this action can not be denied. Because if the board wishes to exclude anyone or any organization, including individual instructors, they would be perfectly within their rights to use a subterfuge.

It seems to me that the chief arguments for the repeal of the ruling are two in number. The first deals with the inalienable right of each organization to be heard and to have a clear statement as to why they are being rejected. The second is the discrimination which is alleged to have been used against the American Student Union.

Nevertheless in the light of these facts and arguments, I would like to cast one sincere vote for the retention of the rule.

Confidentially

By Robert Linehan

THE COLUMNS of this newspaper are again filled with reams of copy on the famous or infamous "Rule 6." This vexing annoyance seems to be springing up stronger than ever before since the Student Council passed a resolution asking for its repeal last week.

Perhaps a glance at the arguments for the rule would be in order.

1. Only a small percent of the student body is interested in it. If you doubt that ask next three or four students you meet to explain it to you.

2. The board of trustees after due deliberation passed the rule. They are perfectly within their rights to do this for this is not a state university, but a privately endowed school having a board of trustees to administer its affairs and this board of trustees is responsible to no one but themselves.

3. The members of the student body fighting for the repeal of this rule are members of five different



ON SECOND THOUGHT

In Defense of The Hatchet: If Those Who Pin Unsigned Notes on Door Believe We Have a Bad Paper, They Should Look Back.

By CHARLES EARL WALLACE

CERTAIN SMALL GROUPS on this campus, in addition to certain unthinking individuals, criticize this newspaper for everything it does.

From time to time there is found pinned on the front door of this publication unsigned notes condemning the editors for what they have or have not done. The funny thing is that those who kick usually don't rant about editorial policy, something they are justified to mention, but seem to take every opportunity to flay the paper's make-up and mechanical operation.

Judges Compliment Hatchet

I wonder if they know how much the college papers of today have improved over those of several years ago, especially The Hatchet. As eminent judges of style and content have said, George Washington's weekly is now one of the best in the east. I offer as proof of their statement the many awards and cups which have been won in the last decade.

Compare a copy of the newspaper of about 25 years ago with one of today. What a difference there is. The page size is smaller, the typographical display is less attractive, and more than anything else, the reader notices that the paper has much less news and much more poetry and other material of a literary nature.

The development of the college newspapers has closely followed that of its professional "big brother." The earliest college publications were principally of a literary nature, but as student activities at colleges and universities increased in number and in interest, it became more and more necessary to present the news of those activities.

Either the former literary publication widened its scope, gradually relegating the literary material to the editorial page, or a rival publication was started which devoted itself almost entirely to news comment on the news.

War Brought Changes

By the time of the World War, when the government established Student Army Training Corps at many institutions and almost all other activities were suspended, a number of college newspapers proved themselves so necessary that they were continued by order of military authorities.

In the years of the World War, as the number of students in college increased, so did the number of college newspapers, until now almost 800 are listed by one authority. Ranging in frequency of publication from dailies to monthlies, they present the news of their respective institutions and in most cases provide the most valuable point of contact between the individual student and faculty and student leaders.

Such is certainly the case with this institution's paper. And it should be noted that the award for the best news coverage among papers competing in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association competition went to this publication last November.

Critics Ought to Understand

Those who direct violent criticisms at the editors ought to understand that the Hatchet is not seeking these objectives alone; every well-conducted newspaper endeavors to reach them. The difference between an outstanding paper and a mediocre one lies sometimes in their difference in facilities and equipment, but more often in the staff members' comparative ability and enthusiasm.

A poor staff will turn out a poor newspaper in spite of superlative facilities; a good staff will find ways and means of overcoming deficiencies in equipment.

It is the writer's opinion that The Hatchet has both: A staff that will stack up with any other in this section of the country and unsurpassable mechanical and typographical equipment.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

I saw her there upon the trolley car, As suddenly I turned and glanced her way,

A moment, then, I looked into her eyes, And just as suddenly I turned away.

She was beautiful. I had no courage then.

To say the things my heart was crying out.

For I was so bewildered by her charm,

I hardly knew quite what I was about.

But had I known the lonely hours I'd spend,

Nursing alone a pain that wouldn't go,

I would have risen bravely then and said:

Lady, for God's sake please get off my toe!"

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Game Is In Order

Give Him Another Chance

From This Corner

by JACK SHULMAN

• THERE ARE nearly 8,000 of you that attend this University. At least 5,000 come to classes and go home again until you get your degree, never even scratching any of the possibilities around you. You read the Hatchet, better I should say scan; the names, the faces are strangers from another world. They are as cold and remote to you as a Polar waste.

It was this I realized one evening last week at home when I was scanning the Hatchet and I came hopefully to my page: this one. Looking over the headlines I saw: "Buff Loses to Crack Roanoke Five," "Tau Sigma Rho Beats Sigma Nu," "Intramural Basketball Play On."

No Differentiation Made

It struck me then that these several thousands at the University made no differentiation between varsity, intramurals, etc. and had not even the slightest conception of what it was all about. Above all it was remote.

Speaking to you disinterested 5,000 (at least) I'd like to say again you go through the University in four, or if in night school, in five, six, seven or eight years, never even scratching the possibilities of activities around you.

Complete Program Available

Mr. Vinnie De Angelis has planned a fairly complete sports program for the student body. Intramural activity is called intramurals. This is then for you.

The intramural basketball league just starting off is made up of 12 teams. These teams are made up of day and night students who are out to have some fun, get exercise, and give their health a break.

Some of you, who do know about the intramural sports on the "campus" and who work, besides going to school, for you don't have the energy or time. That's a misconception. A couple of hours a week on a basketball court or a baseball diamond, etc. will not only get rid of the toxic poisons in your body (ask the doctor) but it follows that it will help you work better, study better, and make you feel like a Lincoln Zephyr.

It doesn't take a lot of time but it does expect you to be there when you're supposed to. At the most it will take three hours including that after game shower and getting dressed.

Friends Unnecessary

You don't have to have any friends to get to play. All you have to do is go into the Student Club in the basement of Bldg. C, go over to the bulletin board flanking the soda fountain. On it are the different sports and a place for you to sign your name and address, then if you look in the Hatchet sport page before long you'll learn what to do.



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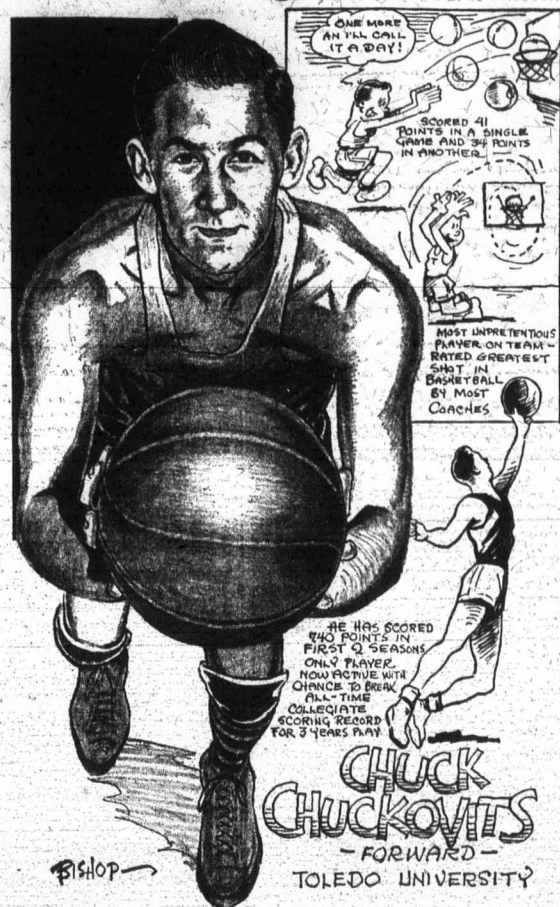
EARLE
STARTING FRIDAY
"They Made Me a Criminal"
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JOHN GARFIELD
"DEAD END" KIDS
CLAUDE RAINS
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Variety Revue
Headed by Popular
LIONEL STANDER
16-**EARLE ROXYETTES**-16

CAPITOL
STARTING FRIDAY
"Thanks for Everything"
STARRING
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JACK OAKIE
JACK HALEY
ALEX WHELAN
ON THE STAGE
Variety Stage Revue
"SNAPSHOTS OF 1938"
Headed by
BOSCO ATE

PALACE
NEXT ATTRACTION
"JESSE JAMES"
In TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
TYRONE POWER
HENDY FONDA
NANCY KELLY

METROPOLITAN
STARTING FRIDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"OFF THE RECORD"

Toledo Scoring Sensation



Colonials Go On Road; Toledo Five Here Jan. 31

• OPENING tomorrow night against Army at West Point, the varsity basketball team starts its first road trip of the season, playing three games in four days. The Colonials face Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., Thursday night, and conclude the enemy court invasion Saturday night against Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Team Plays Here Jan. 31

Coach Bill Reinhart's quint then returns for their next home game on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Although the contest will be played on the Buff home court, there is little consolation for the Colonial fans, as the Toledo Rockets, one of the strongest outfits in the country, will be the Buff opponent.

The coming road trip will be a good indication of what to expect from the team in their later games, especially since the Colonials will be playing on enemy courts, and before partisan opponent crowds.

Buff Morale High

Coach Bill Reinhart has been busy whipping his squad into peak condition, their morale is high, and he promises that an entirely different outfit will face Army than the one that gave such a mediocre performance here against Roanoke.

Army will probably give the invaders plenty of opposition as the Cadets have a record of five wins in six starts, losing their last game to Ohio State 48-39 last Saturday night. The West Pointers had previously won over Brown, Maryland, Cornell, Columbia, and Lafayette, before bowing to the Buckeyes.

Colgate Appears Set-up

Colgate with a record of only three victories in nine starts, should be an easy foe for the sharpshooting Colonials, as the Red Raiders have yet to defeat a major opponent this season.

The Washington and Lee Generals will be a tough foe for the Buff to hurdle, winning eight out of eleven contests against top-notch contenders. Only Kentucky, North Carolina, and Roanoke have outscored the Generals up to this date. The high-scoring Generals have piled up more than 60 points against five opponents, and averaged 50 for all 11 tilts.

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First Half Of Mural Play Over

• EMERGING victorious from the first week's intramural basketball play were the Frosh Admirals in the freshman class, the Soph Sots in the sophomore class, and the Panthers from the Junior division.

Beginning the week's play on Monday night, the Sots defeated the Aces, two soph teams, by the top-heavy score of 22-3. This contest was won in a big hurry by the Sots as they held a 15-0 lead at the half and the Aces never came close thereafter. Mike McGinnis with 8 points, Ben Burford with 8, and Johnny Sipes with 4 led the attack on the hapless Aces. Although the Aces showed much spirit, the score was a direct result of lack of practice and coordination.

Nowaskey Leads Panthers

Also on Monday night with Bob Nowaskey sinking 6 field goals, the Panthers defeated the Lions 26-19 in junior division play. The game started with a runaway for the victorious Panthers 12-4 at the end of the first quarter, but shooting by Kennedy kept the game close. For the winners, Bob Nowaskey with 12 points and Don Rush with 6 points and a fine floor game were outstanding while Kennedy with 8 and Badger with 6 commanded most attention.

Nielson High Scorer

Wednesday night with Don Nielson and Abe Margolis leading the way, the strong frosh Admirals topped the Commodores by a 28-14 score. Nielson scored 16 points to be high scorer of the series while Margolis sank three field goals from mid-court at opportune moments. Although at intermission the score was knotted at 8-8, Nielson's six goals in the second half were too much of a handicap for the Commodores to overcome. Jack Redinger who tallied 8 points for the losers was his team's outstanding man.

In a game whose outcome was never in doubt, the Sluggers defeated the hapless Aces by the score of 19-10 Thursday night. With Mann and Dawson sinking baskets with amazing regularity, the Sluggers ran up a 16-2 count by the end of the third quarter. In the final period, however, Felton sank four goals in rapid succession to put the Aces back in the game for a (See "First Half," Page 6)

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 and 25—"Heart of the North"
Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Allen Jenkins, Broadway Beauty—"Star Dust"

THURSDAY, JAN. 26—"A Christmas Carol"
Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Lockhart, News.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27—"Listen Darling"
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Our Gang Comedy, "Hide and Shriek."

SATURDAY, JAN. 28—"A Man to Remember"
Ann Shirley, Edward Elmer, Lee Bowman, Sport, "On the Wing."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 29 and 30—"The Dawn Patrol"
Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull," Metro News.

COMING—Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3—"Going Places," Dick Powell, Anita Louise.

Phi Sigs Defending 2 Crowns

• WITH interfraternity basketball finally out of the way, the Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council announces the schedules for Greek bowling and table tennis.

Two six-team leagues will again be used for each sport, the winners of league A and B meeting for the championship at the end of the season.

Both sports will be played at the same time, in the form of a double header, with bowling on Saturday nights and table tennis on Sundays.

Bowling will begin on Feb. 11, and table tennis on Feb. 12. As usual the bowling matches will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Rendezvous Alleys, 14th and Decatur Sts., N.W. The table tennis matches will be played at the various fraternity houses.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions in these two sports will be out to repeat their double victory of last year, Kappa Alpha, in table tennis, and Theta Upsilon Omega (now merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon), in bowling, were the runners-up.

The first week schedules are given below:

Table Tennis, Feb. 12	
LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
Acacia-K.S.	T.D.X.-K.S.
T.R.E.-K.A.	P.S.R.-S.N.
D.T.D.-T.S.R.	S.P.E.-S.A.E.
Bowling, Feb. 11	
LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
S.P.E.-D.T.D.	T.R.E.-K.A.
S.A.E.-P.S.R.	T.D.X.-K.S.
Acacia-K.S.	S.N.-S.N.

Administrative Law Forum Starts Feb. 3

• SCHOLARS from the law faculties of a number of universities, prominent members of the bar, and members of administrative agencies and tribunals of the Federal Government will take part in a series of public lectures and discussions on Administrative Law to be held by the Law School February 3 and 4.

Sessions will take place Friday evening, February 3, and Saturday afternoon and evening, February 4, in Stockton Hall, with two addresses at each session followed by a panel discussion led by a group of experts.

The program will open Friday evening at 8:15 with the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, presiding. Speakers will be Professor E. Blythe Sisson of the University of Michigan Law School, who will discuss "Study and Research in Administrative Law"; and the Honorable Clyde B. Altchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose subject will be "Reforming the Administrative Process."

Composing the panel will be Newell Ellison, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and President of the George Washington Law Association; Professor Robert A. Maurer of Georgetown University Law School; and Colonel O. R. McGuire, General Counsel of the General Accounting Office.

Saturday's program will be as follows:

Afternoon session, 3 p.m., Dean William C. VanVleet of the Law School presiding. Speakers: Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, "Administrative Policies and the Courts"; Professor Kenneth C. Sears of the University of Chicago Law School, "Administrative Procedure After the Morgan Case." Panel: Dr. Frederick F. Blachly of the Brookings Institution; the Honorable Carl McFarland, Assistant Attorney General of the United States; and the Honorable John W. Scott, member of the Federal Power Commission.

Evening session, 8:15 p.m., Professor James Forrester Davison of the Law School presiding. Speakers: Louis G. Caldwell, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, "An Attorney's Problem with the Procedure of Administrative Tribunals"; William J. Dempsey, General Counsel, Federal Communications Commission, "The New Rules of Procedure of the Federal Communications Commission." Panel: Professor Charles S. Collier of the Law School; the Honorable Ewin L. Davis, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia.

Invitations have been issued to all law students of the University, members of the legal staffs of the government departments, and trustees, faculty and law students of the University. All requests for tickets must be made, in writing, to the Law School office.

The symposium is presented as a part of the Law School's program in public law, through which it utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital for teaching and research in this field. This program includes the presentation of a number of courses and advanced seminars in such subjects as Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Government Corporations, Trade Regulation, Labor Law, Interstate Commerce Commission Law and Procedure, etc.; and publication of the monthly *George Washington Law Review*, which is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law.

World's Fair Poem To Get \$1,000 Prize

Rules for National Poetry Contest, conducted by the Academy of American Poets, to select the Official Poem of the New York World's Fair, 1939.

Judges—William Rose Benet, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Louis Untermeyer.

Subject of Poem: THE WORLD OF TOMORROW.

Poems must be in the English language, be comparatively brief, and consonant with the spirit of the New York World's Fair, 1939.

Poems must be the original work of an American poet and must not have previously been published. Poems must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper. Name and address of contestant should not appear on the manuscript itself but the signed official sealed envelope enclosing the manuscript—one for each poem submitted.

No contestant may submit more than three poems. The Academy of American Poets reserves publication and all other rights to all poems submitted. The Academy of American Poets assumes no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscripts be returned.

The following prizes will be awarded: First Prize—\$1,000.00 and five additional awards of \$100.00 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of judges will be final and irrevocable.

All poems should be mailed postpaid to "The Academy of American Poets, at 435 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y., and postmarked not later than March 15, 1939." The official entry blank below must accompany each entry.

Any entry not complying with above rules will be automatically excluded from the contest.

Reese and Hamill Lead Grand March

• JANE REESE AND RUTH HAMILL, escorted by Cap Gardner, president of the Student Council, and Bill Stewart, social chairman, will lead the Grand March of the All-University Prom which will be held at the Washington Hotel, Feb. 4.

The grand march will take place at midnight and will include one representative from each fraternity, each sorority, and each organization on campus.

In addition to representatives from the University, students from the other colleges and universities in the city have been invited to participate in the March.

The idea of holding one Prom which will be open to all members of the Student Body was started by last year's Student Council.

The dance will feature two bands, one playing "Jitterbug" swing and the other "sweet" swing and both under the management of Jack Morton.

Members of Stewart's committee who are in full charge of all arrangements for the dance include Eleanor Sherbourne, Barbara Schmidt, and Dick Burroughs. Tickets for the event may be purchased from the Men's Independents, all fraternities and sororities on campus, other delegates, and from the Student Club counter.

Commissioner Freer points out that, actually, the Federal Trade Commission has no power to punish or to inflict penalties, or to enforce its orders; that all this must be effected through a court of law.

Another power of the Commission that has been much criticized is the power to initiate proceedings on its own motion. The writer calls attention to the fact that one of the impelling reasons why Congress passed the legislation establishing the Commission was the need that existed for this very power. "This power has never been questioned by the courts, and, on the contrary, it has been referred to in judicial opinion as an improvement over the common law," he states.

To illustrate the importance of the Commission's power to initiate proceedings he explains that under the common law the courts could not act in such matters as unfair competition, fraud and deceit, restraint of trade and monopoly unless a controversy was presented to them by a party having sufficient interest to enter suit. In this situation, a voluntary agreement among manufacturers to fix prices, for example, would never reach the courts unless one of the parties to the agreement brought suit, either to enforce the agreement against another of the parties who had broken it, or because he had sustained some special injury from its operation. The public, which might be the party most seriously injured by such an agreement, would have no protection against its ill effects except in the highly unlikely circumstance of one or more of the chief beneficiaries of the agreement bringing it to court.

The Commission's quasi judicial powers and its powers that are similar to a prosecution at law, are but part of a general machinery designed to protect commerce and the public, and to prevent rather than to punish unfair practices. Commissioner Freer declares, quoting the statement of President Roosevelt in his speech dedicating the Commission's new building last year.



By Grant & Ward

• WE TIP our hearts to Lucille Morris for the leading quip of the week, "Handsome Phil" Fairchild, was discussing his term paper on "Emotionalism" when this blonde Chloride informed him that he would know nothing about the subject until he'd dated her.

After studying in Bldg. D for an hour or so, Jimmy Snipes and Dorothy Kemp started toward the Student Club, and met Tony Barauskas. Tony was interested in why Jimmy was holding a handkerchief over his chin. It seems that some lipstick got on his chin somehow and when he tried to rub it off it just became more obvious.

Barbara Harmon speaks of her NYA assistant as "sweet." Seems it's too much of a bother to pronounce Tim Sweet's name the orthodox way.

Jane Thompson and Virginia Lathrop hung "unfair" signs from the phone in their dorm room because the calls were coming in during the night. It leaked out and a gang arranged to make calls at fifteen minute intervals.

From the bridge league... Lee Moran undecided on which Kappa he likes best... Doris Black breaking a date with Wilbur Chase because he hit her with a snow ball... Betty Musson deserting her Tausig for Dick Simmers... Marcia Evert after studying for an hour or so gets up, scratches her head, and carefully quotes, "Termites."

Wilbur Porteus Chase, who claims the nickname "wit boy," fell out of his chair over in the Student Club and blamed it on an ice cream cone which Margie Alban had fed him. Note: He rolled over on the floor and played dead dog, then got up on his hind paws and begged for this item so we thought he deserved it.

It is rumored that Jack Smoot was dancing with Linda Wassau at Jimmy Lake's last Thursday night... From the blue... I'm almost fast asleep... Well, you're slow enough awake.

Why, oh, why... did Don Rush send Betty Whipple a baby bottle full of milk... and why did Betsy Yates chase Ted Graham with a butcher knife... and why does Peggy have to remind Roy Lever when to study?

Ford Official Explains System Of Production

• "DISTRIBUTION regulates production in the Ford Motor Company," said Major H. M. T. Cunningham, assistant branch manager of the Alexandria branch of the Ford Motor Company, last week before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Major Cunningham explained that the early systems of production had given way to carefully planned estimates of probable sales in each section of the country as a basis for output by the Ford Company.

Outlining briefly the history of the automobile industry, he sketched the development from the invention in 1769 of the first self-propelled vehicle, otherwise known as a "hoiler contraption," to the labor-saving "continuous rotation" conveyor system, as employed by the Ford Company today.

Sound movies followed Major Cunningham's talk—an film being a tour through the vast Ford plant in Dearborn and the other picturing Bryce Canyon National Park in southwestern Utah—sometimes called "The Nation's Cameo."

"Students Guide"

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Named Ideal U. S. Employee



Courtesy of Washington Post

Post Selects Ellen Maki As Ideal Worker

MISS ELLEN M. MAKI, a student of Economics in the University and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, was named last week the winner of a contest conducted by the Washington Post to select the ideal Government employee.

A unit supervisor at the Post Office Department, Miss Maki was found to have demonstrated outstanding efficiency in work, to have been promoted entirely on merit, and to have shown a marked adaptability to Federal employment. Hence, she was given the title of "Miss Civil Service."

In a ceremony at the Departmental Auditorium on the evening of January 16, Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, as spokesman of the judges, presented Miss Maki with a loving cup and a bouquet of roses, and said in part: "... in the young lady upon whom the judges finally decided there seemed to be a composite of the qualities for which the judges were searching. Her career in the Federal service does credit to the merit system. In short, the judges feel that they have actually located the ideal feminine civil service employee."

The Postmaster General, learning of Miss Maki's victory, extended to her in person his congratulations, and gave her an autographed photograph.

The American Federation of Government Employees held a reception and a dance at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, with Miss Maki as honor guest, and she was photographed for the American and Life magazines.

The blonde Minnesota girl is due the acclaim of the thousands of persons in the Federal Government, for the cup and the honor were difficult to get. Her name, unknown to her, was sent in by fellow employees, and she won over hundreds of contestants.

"Miss Civil Service" has travelled extensively in America and Europe, and expects to remain in school until she attains the degree of doctor of philosophy.

SLC Rule

(Continued from Page 1) pressed in the following statement: "The function of the University is to search for truth; this means freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and, incidentally, so far as the University is concerned, freedom of the press, for it is only in testing between extremes of viewpoints that the truth may be found."

James E. Van Zandt, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as quoted in The Hatchet, stated that the holding of an anti-war meeting was "plainly un-American and absolutely devoid of common sense and patriotic decency."

"It is inconceivable... to think that a meeting of the nature announced in the press would be tolerated in American institutions," he said.

Gausmann Opposes Meeting

Editorial opinion of The Hatchet rallied to Dr. Marvin's defense in his assumed position, though giving expression to the voice of many students who decried the good judgment of the Liberal Club in sponsoring the pacifist meeting whether with or without the granted permission of the University authorities.

Howard Ennes' column in The Hatchet for Nov. 20, 1934, quotes William Gausmann:

"I think it is perfectly all right for the Liberal Club to hold its meeting, but I believe they are showing a poor sense of national honor and patriotism... when they advocate the Oxford pledge."

Voiz Hails Marvin

The same issue, under the byline of Verna Voiz, commended Dr. Marvin's stand in these words: "President Cloyd Heck Marvin, in defending against every influence the right of the Liberal Club to say its say on war in a campus meeting stood... for everything that a university founded in the pursuit of true knowledge is supposed traditionally to represent."

"What effects the pride of the student body is the fact that our president, not necessarily agreeing, stood for the practice of what might have been a pretty theory, the students' privilege of unrestricted discussion. We want him to know that we appreciate that stand."

The SLC interpretation of the

Fraternity Celebrates Founding

DELTA PHI EPSILON, professional foreign service fraternity, will jointly celebrate the anniversary of its founding with the Georgetown chapter and the Washington Alumni Association on Sunday, Jan. 29.

G. Howland Shaw, Chief of the Foreign Service of the United States, who previously addressed the chapter last March, will be the guest speaker, and Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy at the University and past national president of the fraternity, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet to be held at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred.

Jesse Saugstad, assistant chief, Division of International Communications, State Department, will be the guest of the University chapter.

Membership certificates will be presented to the new initiates: James Bassford, Stanley Garbova, Clyde Manschreck, Paul Oberlin, Oliver Troxel, and Paul Van Hemert, who were initiated Dec. 17, and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, initiated Dec. 16.

The fraternity was founded at Georgetown University on Jan. 25, 1920, the banquet date being postponed to accommodate the invited organizations.

Masonic Officer Lauds Local Scholarships

EFFORTS of the Masonic Clubs of Washington to aid deserving students through the medium of educational scholarships were praised last week by Eugene E. Thompson, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, when officers of the various clubs were installed.

Frank P. Hillman, recipient of one of the scholarships in the foreign service department at the University, and representing two other holders of similar scholarships, Charles K. Heilriegel, Jr., and Blake Ehrlich, responded to Grand Master Thompson's remarks.

The scholarships represent the objectives of a drive being conducted by the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs. The University club plans to do its part through the 1939 Cherry Blossom Drive, under the general chairmanship of Leonard Wilson, secretary of the club.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1) Cercle Francaise, Library Science Club, Literary Club, Mathematics Club, Phi Sigma Rho, Psychology Club, Serendip, Swisher History Club, Ward Sociological Club, Miscellaneous and Religious Clubs.

Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Club, Luther Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club, Orchestral, Frosh Club, Soph Club, Junior Club, Men's Independents, Colonial Campus Club.

The big race in the plot is, interestingly, the Kentucky Derby of 1938, filmed as it actually was run, with the exception of a few close-ups involving the principal characters. The whole background was photographed at Keeneland and elsewhere in the actual locale of the story.

As a picture of the traditions of the sport and as a full color record of some of its biggest names in place and/or horseflesh it is unsurpassed.

"Zaza"

STARRING the aptly cast Claudette Colbert as the French can-can dancer at the turn of the century, "Zaza" is nevertheless not quite as exciting as it should be.

Probably at the time of the can-can, the generation was properly shocked and the theme daring, but now it is a little routine.

Claudette does well in the role of the self-sacrificing dancer who falls in love with an aristocrat then sends him nobly back to the family.

Once you recover from the surprise of Bert Lahr in a straight role, you gain new respect for him. With creditable versatility he plays the guiding power who helps make Zaza's name in Paris.

Herbert Marshall is miscast as the aristocrat, for although he has the poise and the demeanor of his station, he sadly lacks the dash and glamour which is reasonably expected to captivate Zaza.

The stage bill is rather lacking in interest. Most of the acts are routine, and not too unusual in their respective lines, however, the Kim Leo sisters, Chinese dancers, are fine, and the Roxyettes' stilt dance brings the bill to a pleasant climax.

Junior Club Holds Elections

OPENING A DRIVE for new members, the Junior Club will hold a meeting tomorrow for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in D-204, and will also feature a discussion on the success of the Freshman Week inaugurated this year and the advisability of continuing it in the future.

Anyone may join the Junior Club who is a student in day school and has between 60 and 90 semester hours.

subsequently promulgated Rule Six was exercised in its refusal of recognition of a local branch of the liberal American Student Union.

The present report of the Campus Committee, pointing out apparent inconsistencies in the application of the ruling to various student organizations, requests its unconditional repeal.

There has been no public indication to date that recommendations for such a step to the board of trustees is contemplated by the Student Life Committee.

War Referendum Bill Is Twice Defeated

Congress Passes Foreign Affairs Bill on Time

THE LUDLOW war referendum amendment suffered a double defeat on the campus last week, with both the student body and the Student Congress rejecting it.

Students to the number of 387 to 242 voted against the amendment and the Congress defeated it 42 to 20.

W. Gerald Downey, instructor in government and faculty adviser to the Georgetown University bicameral congress, was present as a guest at the University session, last Wednesday.

The bill as passed contained a statement of approval of the "theoretical basis of reciprocal trade agreements," and for a Permanent Court of Inter-American Justice composed of the nations of the Western Hemisphere for the purpose of the amicable settlement of Inter-American disputes.

It also, in the concluding title, found that a state of civil strife and/or war existed in Spain and between China and Japan, then provided for the placing of an embargo upon the shipment of munitions of war to these nations; and further gave the President, when a state of war or civil strife exists in any country at a time when Congress is not in session, power to place an embargo upon the export of arms to the warring nations.

The entire proceedings of the meeting, which was conducted in record time and with a high degree of regard for regular procedure, were remarkably like a regular meeting of the Congress of the United States, according to many observers.

Previous meetings had been characterized by listlessness on one hand or uproar on the other, but restrictive rules of procedure adopted last week apparently enabled the presiding officer, Everett Bellows, to maintain order and facilitate debate.

In providing for an Inter-American Court, the Congress struck out a provision for an international army to enforce order should amicable settlement be impossible. The motion to strike out this provision was made by Ward McCabe (Liberal Democrat) and was opposed by only a handful of members.

Debate over the arms embargo section was the most heated of the evening, with two or three members waxing oratorical and calling forth flag-waving phrases and terms which evoked considerable amusement and applause.

Numerous motions to suspend rules and grant more time for debate on this final item were attempted, but the general sense of the body seemed to be to continue in an orderly manner, without precedent toward time-consuming maneuvers, and the vote was taken at the appointed time.

The minority report was defeated 30 to 23 and the majority report passed 29 to 26.

Defender



AN ARDENT defender of "Americanism" came to public attention during the last meeting of the Student Congress.

Michael McKool, diminutive Liberal Democrat whip, vehemently denounced participation by the U. S. in the Spanish turmoil, verbally waving the flag of nationalism at the same time that a member of the same party loudly tripped over a flag pole in the back room.

McKool, shooting into campus political prominence almost overnight, commanded the indulgence of the Congress to such an extent that, by unanimous consent, he was permitted to speak approximately 12 minutes instead of the 5 1/2 minutes permitted for one session.

Loud and prolonged applause greeted his exhortation not to sell arms abroad so that "man may kill his brother in Spain."

Bellows

(Continued from Page 1) ther report to the Congress on its Executive Council, which considered the anti-Semitic forum dead.

Admitting the psychological moment for such a forum had possibly passed, Bellows insisted a forum could be drawn up in two weeks.

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Office Hours For Hatchet Are Revised

CONTRARY to all tradition and precedent, The Hatchet has established a production schedule designed to produce a weekly newspaper with (a) adamant deadlines and (b) a resulting minimum loss of sleep to the make-up staff.

In line with this revolutionary move, the following schedule will be in effect:

Friday, 1-3 p.m.

Day School Staff—The Desk, Ira Brown

Copy, Anne Thomas

Saturday, 3-6 p.m.:

The Desk, Bob Linehan, Associate Editor

Re-Write Desk, Bruce Skaggs

Copy Reading and re-write, Roy Eastin

Head Writing, Fred Youngblood

Sunday, 3-6 p.m.:

The Desk, Frank Ford Burnet, Associate Editor

Re-Write, Features, Make-up Page 6, Charles Earl Wallace, Associate Editor

Copy Desk, Jimmie Edmunds

Reportorial Assignments and Make-up, Associate Editor Burnet in charge

Regular work on the paper will stop at 6 p.m. Sundays, when final

Cherry Tree Announces Photo Deadline

JANUARY 30, is the absolute deadline for all Cherry Tree pictures, the Albee Studios announced last week.

A decided increase in the interest of students towards getting their pictures taken for the year book has been demonstrated during the past two weeks, the Board of Editors reports, and wishes to congratulate all organizations and individuals who have cooperated.

Those individuals and organizations who have been unable to do so are urged to have their pictures taken immediately at the Albee Studios, Albee Building, 15th and G Sts., N.W.

Students may have their pictures taken on week days during office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

heads should be written and all copy turned over to the News Editor. Make-up will be completed by 6:30; thereafter, only Bulletins will be accepted for publication.

Stories breaking before Friday night should be written Saturday afternoon, so they may be edited, heads written, copy sent to the plant Saturday night not later than 7 p.m.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN...

During the school year comes something planned for all of us who attend the University.

Something—incidentally the only one of this nature—that is given for the entire student body (all 8,000 of us).

I'm speaking directly to you; you who go to school for classes and no more; you who haven't been interested in campus activity; you who have no voice and are not taken into consideration.

Most of you have a social life outside of the University. The campus social activity is for those who belong to this, that or the other.

Thus we have the Engineers holding their annual ball, the fraternity men theirs, the sorority women theirs, and so on.

This school should have some claim to your support and loyalty. The Student Council, which represents all of you, whether you choose to vote or not, is launching the second annual "All-University Prom"; a note in the school social program that is struck for every single student.

The success, the need of, and the future of this All-University Prom is at stake.

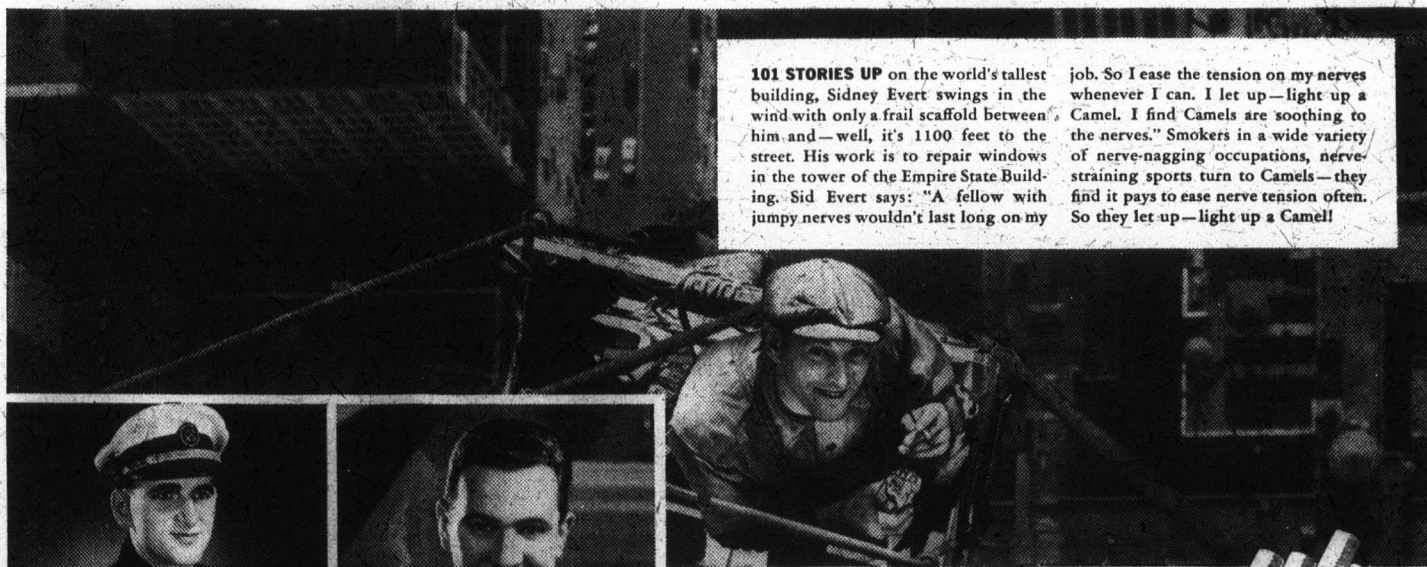
If you will support this dance—your dance—then you will be interested in the following:

TYPE:	Informal.
PLACE:	Washington Hotel.
TIME:	February 4th, the Day After Finals.
MORE TIME:	9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
MUSIC:	Two Bands (Sweet and Swing).
PRICE:	\$1.50 With or Without Date.

Respectfully yours,
ELEANOR SHERBURNE,
Publicity Director.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



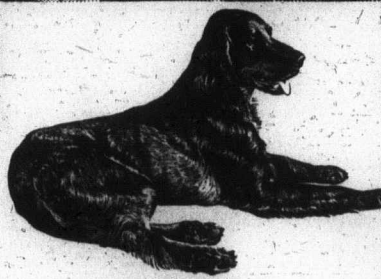
101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my

job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels—they find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!



TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve-rain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."

EARNING HIS WAY through college, James L. Dixon, Jr. (above) says: "It's no cinch for my nerves, working as usher, waiting on table, and in between preparing for stiff exams. I can't take chances with nerve strain. Whenever my nerves begin to feel the tension, I rest them. I ease off and have a Camel—I let up—light up a Camel, just as the slogan says. Believe me, that's a good tip. Camels are really mild and definitely, soothing to my nerves."



(above) GORDON SETTER—a handsome, muscular dog. Watch his flashing action. And observe that after strenuous activities, this dog halts... relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on...hour after hour at a task...ignoring nerve strain. Break that nerve strain—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:50 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Campus Committee Reports On Rule 6, Passed In 1934

Text Of Document Read By Wells

(Committee consists of representatives of five organizations: Symphony Club, Literary Club, Magna Charta, Men's Independents, and the Farmer Labor Party.)

● **RULE SIX** of the Recognition Rules of the University was passed by The Board of Trustees in November of 1934, shortly after the Armistice Day rally on the campus, sponsored by The Liberal Club. The first knowledge that the student body had of the Rule, it seems apparent, was when it appeared in The Handbook the following semester.

Before the peace demonstration, a strong protest had been lodged with President Marvin, asking that the meeting be forbidden. President Marvin insisted upon the right of the students to hold the meeting.

President Marvin was hailed by campus leaders and The Hatchet for his action. Shortly afterward, Rule Six was passed by The Board of Trustees.

The most significant application of Rule Six by The Student Life Committee came last year when the SLC refused a petition for recognition by the George Washington branch of the American Student Union. Extract from the proceedings of the SLC in relation to the petition follows:

A.S.U.'s Petition

Proceedings In 1937-38 Student Life Committee (in recognition of the American Student Union Chapter).

Meeting of October 20, 1937: (All extracts from minutes complete and verbatim.)

"A petition for recognition was presented from the George Washington University Branch of the American Student Union.

On motion of Mr. McIntire, seconded by Mr. Kayser, action on this application was postponed in order to give the organization opportunity to show in writing why it was not in conflict with Rule No. 6."

A letter from the petitioners for recognition of the American Student Union was read by Mr. Gausmann and discussed at length by the committee.

Mr. Gausmann moved, Mr. Rochelle seconded, the motion that the American Student Union be granted recognition as a George Washington University organization.

A motion, on special privilege, was made by Mr. Kayser, seconded by Mrs. Barrows, and carried, that it is the sense of the Committee that with reference to recognition of organizations, its functions are strictly limited by the specific rules of the Board of Trustees and by the Board's general statements as to policy. This motion was passed 5 to 2.

The original motion was defeated unanimously.

The action of the committee brought charges that the "granting of charters to other groups expressed better than any resolution could have, the fact that the committee intended to pay only the minimum of respect to the letter of the rules" and that "the committee has one set of rules for some activities and another set for others."

According to The Hatchet of November 9, 1937, "Chairman Bennett refused to discuss the SLC's action beyond saying that it would not be reconsidered."

This was by no means the first fight against Rule Six. The matter had been prominently mentioned for several years in connection with the peace strike.

Bennett's "Clarification" In the second semester of last year the whole set of recognition rules were reconsidered. The present rules are in many respects different from last year, but Rule Six remains.

At the meeting of the Student Council of December 14, 1938, a committee of one investigating the rule reported Chairman Bennett of the SLC as "clarifying" the rule as follows:

"Recognition may be granted to local chapters of national organizations, provided that the national organization is primarily concerned in student interests.

"Any evidence of the exploitation of a local organization in behalf of interests judged not to be closely related to those of the students will be considered an adequate basis for the termination of the recognition of a local organization."

Professor Bennett explained further by saying that all the student body cannot be represented by one club.

"Therefore, the University objects when a club says the entire student body thinks this or that, as an institution policy, when no adequate coverage of the student body has been made," said Professor Bennett. He also said that there is not objection to that particular group or club, or unit holding a certain opinion, and not the entire student body."

The present analysis by Bennett is in striking contrast to the stand taken by the SLC last year "that its functions are strictly limited by the specific rules of the Board of Trustees."

An interesting problem has arisen in connection with the differing interpretations. The Symphony Club, which is affiliated to this committee, has expressed its desire to affiliate to the Federated Music Clubs. Since the club is neither fraternal, professional, social, nor religious, it technically comes under Rule Six, it would seem.

Symphony Club Exempt In an interview last week, Chairman Bennett said that obviously the Symphony Club does not come under Rule Six, that it need not even petition for permission to affiliate, and that if it did he would

probably not bother to bring it before the SLC.

Further, he said that the rule specifically states that "no organization will be recognized," and since the Symphony Club is already recognized, it does not come under the ruling.

When queried as to his attitude towards a possible petition from Magna Charta, which is also a duly recognized organization, to affiliate to the Washington Youth Council, Chairman Bennett replied that obviously the club would be using "subterfuge" in getting recognized first and affiliating later and would not be granted the request.

Chairman Bennett's interpretation of Rule Six as reported in Miss Griswold's statement to The Student Council is exactly the same as one of the recognition rules of Chicago University. At Chicago the American Student Union is not only recognized but has one of the largest chapters in the country.

In the interview that representative of this committee had with Mr. Bennett, he clarified his statement that "All the student body cannot be represented by one club," calling attention to an alleged statement that the peace strike of 1934 was supported by the entire student body.

No connection, however, was shown between G. W. students and the statement. Moreover, investigation showed that the book stated that 1,200 students came out and struck. The book, "Revolt on the Campus," by James Wechsler, was published in 1935, six months before the American Student Union came into being.

"Exploitation" Questioned Chairman Bennett did not, however, clarify what he meant by "exploitation" of the student body. Neither did he explain why a local organization could not "exploit" the student body as thoroughly as a national group, unless that by limiting its scope one limits its effectiveness.

On this point the A. S. U. has expressed itself. "One fact is clear—without recognition, execution of the A. S. U. program in a manner to win the allegiance of large numbers of students is a black undertaking."

According to Mr. Bennett's interpretation the question of recognition of an organization would be determined by the extent of its concern in student interests. Yet, this test was not the one applied when the A. S. U. appealed for recognition.

The chief claim of impartiality of the SLC head, rests on the rejection of a request by the Republican National Committee to hold an oratorical contest on the campus. This is compared to the rejection of an application for recognition by a local branch of an organization made up entirely of students.

This committee endorses in principle the interpretation given to Rule Six by Professor Bennett, believing that if it were applied as a rule justly it would not act as a "tag rule" as does Rule Six—witness the recognition of the A. S. U. by Chicago University under a similarly similar rule. But, worthwhile as it may be as a principle apart, it has no relation whatsoever to Rule Six. It is specific and makes no requirement of the organization seeking recognition to have the student interest at heart.

If strictly interpreted, as decided last year by the SLC, Rule Six would seriously handicap any organization, political or otherwise, in its activity.

Rule 7 Outlined We believe that Rule Seven includes the essential sense of Mr. Bennett's interpretation. Sections A, C, and F of the rule, which we heartily endorse, read:

"A. An organization must demonstrate that it contributes in a constructive way to the intellectual, moral, physical, or social development of students."

"C. It must agree to observe, in letter and spirit, the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and of the District of Columbia, and the regulations of the George Washington University."

"F. It must conduct itself in such a manner as not to bring the good name of the University into disrepute."

Repeal Is Urged Since Rule Six has been used arbitrarily, only against liberal organizations or groups, seriously limiting their capacity to make themselves felt; since already existing rules provide adequately for the exclusion of outside pressure groups from the campus; and since we support the principle of academic freedom in all its implications; we recommend that the Board of Trustees repeal Rule Six of the Recognition Rules of the University.

(Signed) HUDSON WELLS, Chairman.

Womens Legal Fraternity Initiates

Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies Friday evening, January 20, at the home of Judge Fay Bentley in the Marilyn Apartments. A dinner honoring the new initiates was given at the Westchester. The following women of the Law School were admitted to membership: Elizabeth H. Boone, Jane Collins, Nancy Kengla, Louise Mack, Mary D. Martin, Thelma H. McGroarty, Mary Elizabeth Rose, and Eleanor Sessoms.

New Course Trains Camp Leaders

● **THE SEVENTH** camp leadership course for men and women will be conducted at the University during the second semester for all interested in camp training.

Divided into two sections, the course will consist of general lectures and specialized working groups.

Mr. Charles E. Hendry, Director of program and personnel training of the Boys' Clubs of America, will conduct the lectures, beginning Feb. 16 and 23, and continuing thereafter on alternate Thursdays. They will be held in Gov. 103 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The specialized groups will include dramatics, handicrafts, and music. The study of dramatics in a camp program will be conducted by Miss Alice S. Morse, Dramatic Director at Stuart Junior High School in Gov. 103. Clay modeling and marionette work will be included in the handicraft studies, led by Harold S. Shover, former teacher of handicrafts at New York's Westchester Workshop. This class will be held at Washington Craft Training Center.

Miss Mary M. Burnett, Director of Music at the Y. W. C. A., will instruct the class on camp musical projects in C-103.

The group classes will be held on alternate Thursdays, beginning March 2 from 7:30 to 9:30.

A week-end camping trip in May will conclude the course.

Because of the great demand for qualified camp counselors among college students, this course has been organized and one-semester hour credit is given in the University School of Education. The tuition fee is the same as for any University course. Registration for the class must be made at the usual registration period.

A large percentage of the group taking the course in the last few years have received excellent camp positions.

Council

(Continued from Page 1) requested because of the "obvious distortion between the rule and interpretation of it."

Bellows said: "The rule was made to keep off this campus any group which may differ from the Republicanism of Hattie M. Strong."

Frank Ford Burnett, Publications Director of the Council said:

"Throw out Rule 6 and then let the University say why it doesn't want to recognize the American Student Union."

Hudson Wells, Chairman of the Campus Investigation Committee stated:

"This act of the Student Council marks the renaissance of fair play at this University. Heretofore, the only person on the Student Council who voted for the repeal of Rule 6 was the person who introduced the resolution. This time only one vote was cast against the motion."

"Our next hope is that the Board of Trustees, seeing this expression of the representatives of the student body, will repeal the rule once and for all. That will be real democracy working at George Washington University."

Gausmann Halls Move BLU Gausmann expressed his views by saying:

"I am very pleased to note the liberalization of the Student Council of this year. When I introduced a similar resolution in the fall of last year, Mr. Rochelle and I were the only ones to vote for it."

"This victory marks the end of the first round of a battle that has been going on for five years. I hope the second round will be won in a somewhat shorter time."

"Abolition of Rule 6 puts recognition of liberal organizations squarely before the Administration. It will no longer be possible for them to duck."

Program Director of the Symphony Club, Mickey Salkind said:

"The repeal of Rule 6 will be the debut of academic freedom at the George Washington University; the Symphony Club feels strongly the vital significance of such a step."

Lerner Also Approves Eugene Lerner, Forum Director of the Sophomore Club, declared:

"The representatives of the student body indicated, in the name of their constituents, their desire to have Rule 6 repealed. I sincerely hope that the Administration heeds the petition of the Student Council, since in doing so it would exhibit its recognition of democratic principles, the principles of freedom and truth in education."

Budget

(Continued from Page 1) budget presented by the committee to the Student Council for approval in November was identical in every respect with the one which had been submitted to the committee by the Administration in September.

Since a subcommittee of the Finance Committee has been investigating the publications set-up at the University for the last three months, it is expected that the chairman, Paul Yost, will present a plan whereby publications may become more co-ordinated, or perhaps self-supporting.

Schedule of Budget Hearings:

Feb. 6, 1939: Hatchet, 8:15-9:15.

Cherry Tree, 9:30-10:30.

Feb. 7: Glee Club, 8:15-9:45.

Debate, 8:45-9:15.

Band, 9:30-10:30.

Student Council, 10:00-10:30.

Feb. 8: Theater Board, 8:15-9:15.

All other requests, 9:30.

Newman Club Hears Talk On Plays

● **AN ENTERTAINING** address on Catholic plays was given by Father Hardtke, of the Blackfriars Guild, when he spoke before the Newman Club Thursday night.

Father Hardtke outlined the plots of several plays scheduled for production on Broadway in the near future. He discussed the plays, "Brother Orchid" and "Shadow and Substance," in a very interesting and amusing manner.

The next meeting of the club will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, at which time another study discussion club and buffet supper affair will be held. Chaplain Father John K. Cartwright will be in charge and the subject is "Early Gods of Man."

Under Fire

(Continued from Page 1) been no forum in this semester, may I ask Mr. Johnston what we may expect by next semester?"

"You may expect anything," Johnston said shortly.

"It's 'Morbidity Curiosity,'" Bellows urged Johnston to explain himself, pointed out the student body would regard Johnston's failure as a failure of the whole Council. He asked Johnston whether he had contacted speakers, whether he could not report at least the outline of a forum by Feb. 2.

Shulman said the questioning of Johnston showed "morbidity curiosity."

Bellows recalled the successful Freshman forum of last year, in which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke. He said the Reorganization Committee, which established the office of Forum Director, had felt the Student Council would be able to expand the forum, make it an all-University affair.

Bellows told Johnston there are many speakers available on Capitol Hill, many organizations which are glad to supply speakers. He insisted the Council had a right to expect at least the outline of a plan by its next meeting.

"Be Quiet, Everett!"

Although Gardner did not inform the Council what SLC members had criticized the Council, it was known to most that criticism came from student members.

Shulman made an elaborate defense of his efforts as Publicity Director, and urged Johnston to say something.

Finally, Johnston said he thought he was being made a "goat," that other Council members had been just as derelict in carrying out the duties required in their offices. He did not name the members, Bellows attempted to interrupt him at one point.

"Be quiet, Everett!" snapped Johnston. "I don't interrupt you when you're talking."

Good Humor Prevails Shortly thereafter Bellows threatened impeachment proceedings, which resulted in tabling of a "confidence" motion by Samuel.

The Council already had accepted Shulman's report, without comment on its efficiency.

Despite seriousness of the charges brought, no tempers were lost in the meeting, which proceeded calmly throughout.

Bellows left open the impeachment question, and did not say whether he would press the charges before the Council Feb. 2.

Shulman

(Continued from Page 1) duties are specifically outlined. According to his interpretation, coordination is unnecessary, since there are no longer as many activities on the campus as there have been in former years.

Suggests Changes He made numerous and varied recommendations for constitutional changes, since, as he stated, the Articles are "vague and ambiguous" on the duties of the Publicity Director.

The Constitution outlines his duties as follows:

The duties of the Publicity Director shall be to co-ordinate the publicity agencies of the major activities with the object of promoting their efficiency and effectiveness; to act as a public relations officer of the Council and the activities; to examine and make recommendations to the Council with reference to the reports and prospectus of the major activities, insofar as they relate to publicity; to make recommendations to the Council in regard to the publicity efforts of major activities and to the public relations of all activities; and to perform such special duties as the Council may from time to time assign.

Shulman's recommendations for constitutional changes, as condensed in a statement to The Hatchet, are as follows:

1. To change "co-ordinate" to "aid and assist" major activities, departmental, miscellaneous, and co-ordinating groups (councils).

2. To create a staff under the Publicity Director to publicize all Student Council Activities, such as the Buff 'n Blue Room, the Forum, the All-University Prom, pep rallies, and whatever else the Council sees fit to undertake.

3. To retain the clause providing that the Publicity Director act as Public Relations officer of the Council and the activities.

Shulman's plans for next semester include publicizing the Cherry Blossom Drive, systematizing and classifying the bulletin boards; offering the use of the public address system to campus activities; and the use of windshield stickers for admission to the parking lot.

No Program



● **AS AN ANTI-CLIMAX** to a successful fall orientation program for frosh, Wayne Kniffin, Freshman Director, said, "There will be no program for entering students in the second semester."

The incumbent Student Council officer went on to say: "You cannot fool the boys a second time in a big program such as they co-operated on last fall."

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

his girl, two pals, and the Dean of Men.

The leading characters in the play yet to be staged are:

Ray Maynard—Editor of his college paper conducted along pacifistic principles when a war breaks out. All Ray's friends, once fellow pacifists, desert him under pressure of public opinion including...

Norma, the girl he loves, who becomes a nurse at the front.

Ray's troubles begin when, in the face of public opinion, and student and faculty patriotism, he continues his condemnation of war.

In the course of events, he is dismissed from school and then imprisoned when he continues his pacifistic work on the outside, not being released until after the Armistice.

After several obstacles have been hurdled, the leading characters find happiness in the end.

Castings for the "hoose opera," "She Was Only A Farmer's Daughter," was completed several weeks ago.

Taking the leading parts in the old fashioned "drammer" are: Eleanor Sherburne, Phil Young, and Harold Minor.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Spring Banquet

● **THE FOUR** District of Columbia chapters of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, will hold their annual joint banquet in early May with the Beta chapter at George Washington acting as host. The other local chapters are from Catholic, American, and Georgetown Universities.

New officers were elected and installed at a meeting of the George Washington chapter on January 17. Miss Marie Nold, Vice-President, presiding. The newly elected officers are: president, Glen Beyer; vice-president, Robert Sammons; and secretary-treasurer, Katherine Murphy. Mr. Beyer is a graduate student in economics. Professor Donaldson spoke at this recent meeting, discussing the background and aims of the society.

Accounting Course Is Re-Offered

● **PROF. RALPH D. KENNEDY**, executive officer of the business administration department, announced a new schedule for business administration course No. 51.

Although the first semester of the course has formerly been offered only in the first semester of each school year, Professor Kennedy has arranged to have the first semester of the course offered also in the second semester of the current school year.

This new arrangement enables new students in February to begin their accounting courses as soon as they enter the University.

The course, to be taught by Professor Kennedy, requires no prerequisites. The second semester of the accounting course may be completed during the summer session or during the first semester of the 1939-1940 academic year.

Preregister

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first time at the beginning of the second semester should make application for admission at the Office of Admissions, C-101.

Two hundred courses start in the second semester in 43 of the departments of instruction. In addition, many of the full-year courses which start in September may be entered in February with the consent of the instructor.

LE MOMENT MISERABLE



Nostalgic interlude. Unloved, neglected, dismal. O cruel world!

"Shucks," jibes the Resourceful Soul, "grab that there telephone and Telephone Home."

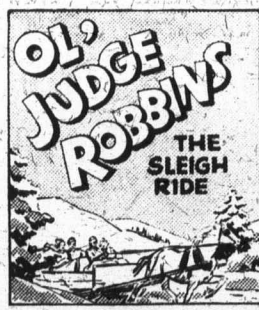
Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Washington, D. C., which will show you how low the charges really are:

Chicago	\$1.15	Danville	35c	Pittsburgh	50c
Atlanta	\$1.05	New York	55c	Richmond	35c
Cincinnati	45c	Norfolk	45c	St. Louis	35c
Cleveland	70c	Philadelphia	40c	Charleston, W. Va.	85c

(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)



PIPE-JOY ISN'T A MATTER OF EXTRA MILDNESS ALONE, OR JUST GOOD, RICH TASTE. IT'S BOTH—COMBINED THE WAY THEY ARE IN NO-BITE PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Final Examination Schedule

January 28—February 4, 1939

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room
Biology 1-A—Bowman	Gov. 102
Botany 1-B—Griggs	Gov. 102
Botany 1-BB—Yocum	C-205
Business Administration	
51-B—Owens	Gov. 200
Chemistry 111-A—Kunz	Cor. 37
Civil Engineering 41-A—Hitchcock	I-13
Economics 183—Donaldson	Gov. 366
Education 115-A—Coyner	C-201
English 161—Shepard	Gov. 303
Greek 3—Lafayette	D-208
History 137—Wilgus	Gov. 300
Political Science 121—West	Gov. 302
Psychology 1-C—Hunt	Gov. 101
Public Speaking 21-A—Harding	D-305
Statistics 101-A—Weida	D-105

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

Education 123—Hilder	D-200
History 191—Merriman	Gov. 202
Physical Education—Women (Hygiene)—Atwell	Gov. 1
Physiology 117—Fogelberg	Gov. 303
Political Science 194X—Johnstone	C-204

2:4 P.M.

Spanish 1A—Delbert	Gov. 200
Spanish 1-B—Doyle	Gov. 201
Spanish 1-H—Protzman	Gov. 302
Spanish 5-A—Alonso	Gov. 101
Spanish 5-B—Alonso	Gov. 101

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 111—Crandall	F.A. 14
Art 121—Kline	F.A. 16
Botany 1-C—Yocum	C-405
Business Administration 181—Kennedy	Gov. 201
Chemistry 12X-B—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 21-B—Van Horn	Cor. 37
Chemistry 111-B—Kunz	Cor. 27
Chemistry 131—Naeher	Gov. 303
Chemistry 191—Mackall	Cor. 34
Civil Engineering 71-B—Cook	C-105
Civil Engineering 149—Hitchcock	I-13
Economics 131—Humphrey	Gov. 302
Education 115-B—Coyner	C-201
Electrical Engineering 137—Ames	C-205
Electrical Engineering 141—Ennis	C-204
English 91-B—Shepard	Gov. 303
English 141—Croissant	D-202
French 7—Quintanilla	D-205
French 115-B—Protzman	D-203
German 7—Legner	D-202
History 39-B—Kaysar	Gov. 101
History 71-B—Gray	Gov. 2
History 163—Wilgus	Gov. 301
Home Economics 123—Towne	A-11
Journalism 103—Robertson	Gov. 306
Latin 3-B—Latimer	D-308
Library Science 101—Seeverance	Gov. 401
Mathematics 7—Mitchell	D-103
Mathematics 135—Mears	D-204
Mechanical Engineering 13-B—Johnson	D-306
Mechanical Engineering 131—Koster	D-303
Physics 55-B—Brown	C-202
Physiology 115-B—Leese	Gov. 200
Political Science 9-C—West	Gov. 1
Political Science 151—Tillemann	Gov. 202
Psychology 191—Foley	C-200
Public Speaking 107-B—Roberts	D-305
Spanish 7—Alonso	D-207

7:30-9:00 P.M.

German 1-D—Rogers	D-105
German 1-E—Sehr	D-103
German 1-F—Legner	D-200
German 5-C—Legner	D-200
German 5-D—Rogers	D-105
German 103—Sehr	D-304

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Botany 1-A—Yocum	C-405
Civil Engineering 25-A—Lapham	C-205
French 107—Quintanilla	D-103
History 39-A—Kaysar	Gov. 101 & 102
History 71-A—Gray	Gov. 1
History 147—Ragatz	Gov. 303
Latin 1-A—Latimer	D-208
Mathematics 11A—Taylor	D-202
Mathematics 12X-A—Mears	C-306
Mechanical Engineering 111-A—Cruckshanks	D-205
Philosophy 103—Garnett	D-305
Physical Education—Women 111—Atwell	Gov. 307
Political Science 9-A—Mann	Gov. 2
Psychology 1-A—Foley	Cor. 39
Zoology 141-A—Hansen	C-206

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

Physics 11 (Day Sections)—Cheney	Cor. 10
Physics 13 (Day Sections)—Seeger	Gov. 2

2:4 P.M.

French 1-A—Holcombe	D-105
French 1-B—Delbert	D-200
French 5-A—Cornwell	D-203
French 5-B—Quintanilla	D-202
French 5-C—Henning	Gov. 101
French 5-D—Holcombe	D-105

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 1—Crandall	F.A. 14
Art 121—Lewis	F.A. 16
Biology 107—Griggs	C-405
Business Administration 101—Owens	Cor. 39
Business Administration 157—Boyd	C-206
Chemistry 41-B—Mackall	Gov. 203
Civil Engineering 25-B—Lapham	D-200
Civil Engineering 131-B—Findley	C-202
Civil Engineering 145—Hitchcock	I-13
Economics 1-B—Burns	Gov. 1 & 2
Economics 105-B—Watson	Gov. 202
Economics 141—Buchanan	Gov. 306
Education 151-B—Fox	C-201
Electrical Engineering 101—Ennis	D-303
Electrical Engineering 103—Ames	Gov. 307
English 51-B—Croissant	Gov. 101 & 303
English 122—Stone	D-101A
English 171—Bolwell	C-103
French 125—Henning	D-204
German 101—Sehr	D-308
History 141—Ragatz	Gov. 305
History 171—Gray	Gov. 302
Home Economics 143—Towne	A-11
Journalism 101—Duffy	D-300
Latin 1-B—Latimer	D-308
Mathematics 11-C—Taylor	D-202
Mathematics 11-D—Sinkov	D-304
Mathematics 12X-C—Mears	D-306
Mathematics 167—Mitchell	D-101
Mechanical Engineering 129—Cruckshanks	D-205
Philosophy 141—Garnett	D-203

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Biology 115—Bowman	C-206
Botany 123-A—Griggs	C-405
Business Administration 115—Sutton	Gov. 306
Chemistry 3—Seeger	Gov. 202
Chemistry 11-A—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 41-A—Mackall	Gov. 201
Civil Engineering 131-A—Findley	I-13
Economics 105-A—Watson	Gov. 301
Electrical Engineering 9-A—Ames	Cor. 27
English 71—Bolwell	Gov. 102
English 151-A—Smith	D-200
French 115-A—Cornwell	Gov. 302
French 139—Henning	D-103
History 183—Merriman	Gov. 303
Home Economics 61—Towne	A-11
Political Science 194X—Johnstone	C-104
Psychology 1-B—Foley	Gov. 101
Psychology 125—Dreese	D-105
Public Speaking 1-A—Bennett	D-305
Sociology 27-A—Wells	Gov. 1

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.

German 1-A—Legner	Gov. 101
German 1-B—Rogers	Gov. 102
German 1-C—Legner	Gov. 101
German 5A—Rogers	Gov. 102
German 5-B—Rogers	Gov. 102

2:4 P.M.

Zoology 101—Mortensen	C-308
Biology 1-C—Bowman	C-203
Botany 123-B—Griggs	C-405
Business Administration 51-C—Randall	Gov. 200
Business Administration 51-C1—Johnson	C-204
Business Administration 111—Kennedy	D-105
Business Administration 151—Owens	Gov. 101
Chemistry 11-B—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 121-B—Van Horn	Cor. 34

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Botany 123-B—Griggs	C-405
Business Administration 51-C—Randall	Gov. 200
Business Administration 51-C1—Johnson	C-204
Business Administration 111—Kennedy	D-105
Business Administration 151—Owens	Gov. 101
Chemistry 11-B—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 121-B—Van Horn	Cor. 34

Subject-Instructor Room

Chemistry 141—Wrenn	Cor. 37
Civil Engineering 1-B—Cook	C-105
Civil Engineering 181—Lapham	C-205
Economics 119-B—Sutton	Gov. 202
Economics 125—Watson	Cor. 27
Economics 175—Burns	Gov. 302
Electrical Engineering 9-B—Ames	D-103
English 165—Baker	D-200
Geology 21—Bassler	Gov. 1
German 119—Sehr	D-304
History 181—Merriman	Gov. 303
Library Science 121—Smith	Gov. 401
Mathematics 11-E—Mitchell	C-103
Mathematics 12X-D—Mears	Gov. 201
Mathematics 171—Taylor	D-205
Mechanical Engineering 111-B—Cruckshanks	D-306
Mechanical Engineering 139—Johnson	D-307
Philosophy 111-B—Garnett	D-104
Political Science 181—Tillemann	Gov. 2
Psychology 115—Hunt	Gov. 102
Public Speaking 1-E—Roberts	D-305
Public Speaking 1-G—Bennett	D-301
Public Speaking 141—Harding	D-308
Sociology 145—Wells	D-300
Spanish 127—Corliss	D-206
Statistics 104-X—Kullback	D-206
Zoology 1-B—Young	C-206
Zoology 141-B—Hansen	C-202

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Journalism 141—Moore	D-203
Library Science 141—Smith	Gov. 401
Physics 11—(Evening Section)—Cheney	Cor. 10
Physics 13 (Evening Section)—Seeger	Gov. 2
Public Speaking 3—Bennett	D-307

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Business Administration 185—Kennedy	Gov. 302
Chemistry 12X-A—Van Evera	Cor. 39
Chemistry 21-A—Van Horn	Cor. 37
Civil Engineering 71-A—Cook	C-105
English 51-A—Croissant	Gov. 101
English 91-A—Shepard	Gov. 303
English 129—Cooper	C-205
French 129—Protzman	D-204
History 151—Churchill	Gov. 200
Mathematics 20X-A—Taylor	D-202
Psychology 131—Hunt	D-304
Public Speaking 1-B—Roberts	D-200

2:4 P.M.

Home Economics 171—Towne	A-11
Physics 55-A—Brown	Cor. 27
Latin 5—Armstrong	C-203
Physical Education—Women 13—Atwell	D-101A
Physics 121—Cheney	Cor. 11
Spanish 1-D—Alonso	Gov. 101
Spanish 1-E—Protzman	Gov. 101
Spanish 1-F—Potter	Gov. 102
Spanish 1-G—Potter	Gov. 102
Spanish 5-C—Corliss	Gov. 101
Spanish 5-D—Alonso	Gov. 101

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Education 167—Kyker	C-203
Education 199—Bayh	D-200
Geology 125—Bassler	Gov. 102
German 107—Rogers	D-304
Greek 1—Latimer	D-208
Journalism 121—Lane	D-205
Psychology 129—Dreese	D-104
Statistics 155—Kullback	D-203
Statistics 163—Weida	D-301

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Art 141—Kline	F.A. 14
Biology 137—Yocum	C-405
Chemistry 121-A—Van Horn	Cor. 37
Economics 1-A—Burns	Gov. 101
Economics 119-A—Sutton	Gov. 200
Economics 165—Watson	Gov. 302
Education 151-A—Fox	C-201
English 181—Cooper	D-308
History 161—Wilgus	Gov. 301
Home Economics 51—Kirkpatrick	B-11

Profs Wield Wicked Pool & Billiard Cues

By Jimmie Edmunds

● NOT OVERLY familiar to the average student, the Faculty Club presents our professors in their less serious moments.

Your reporter, being one of the type who usually dodges in and out of a class or two then home to a late supper, happened into the inner surroundings of the Faculty Club last week in search of news. The club is usually barred more or less to students (with the exception of the Strong Hall girls at breakfast and supper times), but at this particular time, an obliging professor entertained me with the "lowdown" on the activities of the Faculty Club members.

Professor Latimer, the informing professor explained, employs a wide variety of very choice expletives during his pool game at the club, so much so that it has been suggested that it would be a very good idea to set up a masters degree as a reward for the student compiling and interpreting the above.

Dean Doyle prides himself on being a crack pool player. He outmaneuvers his opponents with his verbal thrusts and skill with the cue.

Dean Lapham is very cautious with the cue, but seldom scratches. Professors Latimer, Doyle, MacKall, Lapham, and Johnston, may be seen around the pool table at the club at almost any time.

Bottle pool is a very popular diversion with the pool enthusiasts. Thirty-one points constitute the winning score. If the player receives more than this score, he must start over. For knocking the bottle down, he receives five points. Pool always appears to provide considerable interest, and seldom is it that less than eight or more of the faculty are encircling the table.

Since Professor MacKall has returned from sabbatical leave, he has overcome an opposition in pool, which is so unusual, as to cause considerable speculation about how he spent his leave.

The best billiards player, Prof. Alonso, is reputed to have that fine "Spanish touch."

Professors Young, Hanson, Foley, Dreese, Mitchell, Latimer, and Weida, may be seen in the environs of the ping-pong room at most any time. They doff their coats to indulge in a few hours or so of relaxation and fun. Ping-pong balls may be seen popping out in the halls, windows, etc. All formality is forgotten for the moment, and the faculty are said to run up and down the stairs and carry on in a manner very unlike their classroom behavior.

Prof. Weida rattles his foes with statistical observations, and often makes so much noise, as to bring threats of ousting him from the room. In his ping-pong game, he is renowned more for his speed than for his accuracy.

Prof. Foley and Mitchell are so tall that they can lean across the table and cover every inch without moving their feet, thus putting such diminutive opposition as Prof. Protzman, at a distinct disadvantage.

Max Farrington is said to have once played ping-pong at the club frequently, but the other professors doubted him so greatly that he no doubt did not dare to show up again, my informant stated.

Officers of the club include Professors Mitchell Dreese, president; Colin M. MacKall, vice-president; Ruth H. Atwell, secretary; and Frank M. Weida, treasurer. In addition to the four officers, six other members of the club serve as a board of directors. Last year there were 88 active and 55 associate members.

The dining room is a popular eating place of the faculty at lunch, generally caring for 75 or more diners. At this time the club dining room is for the use of the members only, but at breakfast and supper, the large room is occupied by the Strong Hall girls, the small room, being reserved for faculty members.

The social atmosphere at lunch time serves to solve many University problems, and does away almost entirely with formal conference rooms. Members also drop in between 4 and 5 for informal tea every afternoon.

First Half

while, but the Sluggers won anyway.

In the outstanding freshman game Thursday night, the Admirals with "16 point" Nielson leading the way finished ahead of the Gobs 25-17 in a game which was closer than the score indicates. The score was tied at 19 all midway of the last period, that is until Nielson scored 6 points in two minutes to give the Admirals the lead which they held to the end.

Saturday night, in what was probably the most exciting game of the series, Ben Burford broke a 17-17 deadlock with a two pointer in the last 20 seconds of play to give the Sots a 19-17 win over the Sluggers in the sophomore finals.

The Sots immediately went into the lead on a pot shot by Jim Sipes and were behind only once during the remainder of the contest, being on the short end of a 13-12 score for a few minutes in the final quarter. The Sots led 10-9 at halftime and were leading 17-15 in the last quarter when Dawson sank a field goal from mid court to tie the count. The score remained unchanged until Buford put the game on ice with his snowbird.

High spot of the game was the sparkling play of the opposing center, Dawson of the Sluggers and McGinnis of the Sots. Dawson was high scorer with 11 points while McGinnis, with 4 points, played a bang up passing game, however, and was another Butterworth under the basket and off the backboard.

Latin 3-A—Latimer D-208
Mathematics 11-B—Mears D-202
Mathematics 12X-B—Mitchell D-204
Physical Education—Women—101
Lawrence Cor. 11
Political Science 9-B—Mann Gov. 1
Psychology 147—Britt Gov. 304
Public Speaking 1-C—Harding D-305
Sociology 175—Wells Gov. 203
Spanish 125—Corliss Gov. 306

5:10-7:10 P.M.
Botany 131—Diehl C-405
Library Science 185—Hasse Gov. 401
Physics 143-A—Brown Cor. 35
Physics 143-B—Brown Cor. 35
Physics 155-A—Brown Cor. 35
Physics 155-B—Brown Cor. 35
Zoology 133—Bartsch C-310

Dr. Davis Recalls Debate And Speaking In The 70's

By Margaret Snavely

● WHEN EIGHT speakers compete in the Davis Prize contest tomorrow night, Dr. Harry Cassel Davis, a member of the class of 1878, will probably have occasion to recall some of the incidents in his own college days.

In the 1870's when this University was embodied in the Columbian University overlooking University Heights and when college students were still riding about in the good ole horse and buggy, Dr. Davis, present secretary of the board of trustees, was devoting a great part of his college life to the subject of public speaking and debate. Sixty years have elapsed since then, and Dr. Davis is still as vitally interested in forensics as he was while a student at the Columbian University.

Trained Voices Needed
In these days of great competition, he said, "there is a need for well-trained voices. Men who advance into prominent positions must have a pleasant voice or they will not be successful."

Sented in the large front rooms of his home, Dr. Davis recounted some of his experiences as a college debater at the Columbian University. He was then active in the Ensonian Debating society and participated in the Isaac Davis Speaking contests of 1877 and '78, winning the junior prize for both years.

Members of the society, he remarked, were subject to occasional despairing moments. At the meetings, the president might ask a member to give a 3 minute extemporaneous speech on any subject which he might suggest. If the person designated failed to speak 3 minutes, he was fined fifty cents.

On one occasion, when a member was asked to speak on a subject unfamiliar to him, he attempted to fill in the time by eating a cookie or a piece of candy between sentences. Later the society passed a resolution forbidding members to bring food of any kind to the meetings.

Retained Interest In Debate
After his graduation in 1878, Dr. Davis lost none of the vital interest in debate which had characterized his college days. Later, as head master of the Hillman Academy at Wilkes Barre, Pa